#### NO BIDS FOR BONDS

Tight Money Market May Stop Street Improvements.

#### THE COUNCIL CALLED A HALT

Street Hailway Ordinance Passed Without a Dissenting Vote-- Koutime Work of the Council.

The panicky condition of the money market has at last touched Grand Paplife in a way that made the aldermen open their eyes with some surprise. One bid, and that a fake, was received for the \$400,000 street improvement bonds. Early in the session Alderman Ball of fered a resolution asking the board of public works to withhold the letting of all contracts for streets to be improved on the installment plan of assessment until the clouds that hover over the money market are cienced away.

Before the time for opening the bids or bonds come the agent for Hoze & Sons, who had in the bid, withdrew it. Sons, who had in the bid, withdrew it.
Late in the session Akierman Emmer
offered a resolution urging great speed
in selling the bands. Two or three bond
house agents were in the room during
the session watching the proceedings
with great interest. They probably expect to get Grand Rapids bonds for a
sent, but they will get left. Grand
Rapids bonds are known to be 38 good
as exist and the altermen do not proas gold, and the aldermen do not pro-pose to sacrifice the bonds to benefit a

Boston or New York bond house.

Property owners on Fountain street east of East street asked for the grading and graveling of the street. Referred to

A. V. Parillad and others asked for the paving of North Ionia street with Hollwood block. Referred to the com-

Dr. Fair Wants Damages. The Rev. Campbell Fair and wife

asked SEE damages for an accident to them caused by the unsafe condition of East Fulton street. Referred to the committee on claims and accounts. Joseph A. McKee and C. G. A. Voigt asked for a light to be placed on Shaw-mut avenue between Front and Mt-Vernon streets. Referred to the com-mittee on public lighting.

The Grandville Plank Road company

asked permission to show that the esti-mate placed by the committee on that portion of their road without the city limits is too low. Granted.

The Alpine Avenue Gravel Road com-puty asked the same. Granted. Residents on Broadway remonstrated against the improvement of the street. Re-ferred to the committee on streets.

R. K. Putnam asked for a leave of ab-sence for one week. Referred to the committee on buildings. Sixty retail grocers remonstrated against the moving of the fruit and vegetable market. Referred to the special

The board of trade asked that no special election to bond the city for river improvement be called for the present. Placed on file.

The comptroller reported bills calling for sums from the various funds as fol-

| Circumstance and Const.      | 1,765-25   |
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| Pear department fund         | 5,320 97   |
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| For department fund          | 72.46      |
| Continuent faul              | 429 19     |
| Contingent famil             | 78 65      |
| Police court                 | 25-90      |
| Park jund.                   | 20 00      |
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| Valley this complety fund    | 255 86     |
| Green wood completely fund   | \$35 76    |
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| Forestel sewer district fund | 14 70      |
| First tighway fund.          | 19.25      |
| Second highway food.         | 84.36      |
| Third biggings (and          | \$25 21    |
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| English highway fund         | 28 78      |
| Name highway fand            |            |
| Tench highway fund           | 74.75      |
| Eleventh highway foad        | 71 50      |
| Twistile frighway fined      | 27.70      |
| Watermerke.                  | 4,000 00   |
| Total sucreet                | 200 DNI 21 |
| Specials                     | 9,312.15   |

Grand total. F155-522 15 A bill of \$100 from J. W. Ransom for services in the dock line case was stricken from the roll and was referred to the committee on claims and ac-

No Bids for Bonds.

Alderman Ball offered his resolution on the bond question, instructing the board of public works to let no more contracts for street improvements until the bonds are floated.

Alderman Emmer offered a resolution ordering the sale of the bonds at once at their pur value and accrued interest on the most favorable forms obtainable. Both resolutions carried by a vote of 17

W. H. Leckie, clerk of the superior court, gave notice of his appointment of Fred J. Adams as deputy cherk of the superior court. Placed on the.

The committee on ways and means recommended that the rooms of Justice Westfall be rented until July 3 at a rental of \$15 per month. Adopted.

The committee on building recom-sended that the rooms on the fourth floor of the city hall be used for storing old decommute. Adopted.

The committee on ordinances submitnarre. Passed to its third reading. The committee on streets recommended that the grade line of Fourth atreet be re-established. Adopted,

The assessment roll for a sewer in South fonis street was ratified and con-

Street Railway Ordinance Passed. The street railway ordinance which was laid on the table by the last council was taken up. It was read section by section. The ordinance provides for the building of a line from the intersection of read street and Fifth avenue to La-fagette street to First avenue to Divisfor street to Mogram street to Ottawa street to Coldbrack street to Canal street to Leonard street to College are nue to Quinby street. Also extending the Stocking street line on Madison avenue to Bartin avenue. Also extending West Leonard street line to the West city limits, and providing for a line 1800 feet long in College avenue north from Bridge street. The section which called for a removal of two tracks from Canal street was stricken out on man Mills offered an amendment to ex-tend the Butterworth aronne lies to the line of John Bull Pack. Alderman Jacobs moved an amendment providing for a stub line from Madison avenue cost on Oakidale avenue to Kalamanov

Hughes' License Geantest, Alterman Varkavke moved to reconsider the report of the committee on it-

areness. The ordinance was then passed

censes in regard to the rators Ho John IS. Hughes. Alderman Ve then moved that Mr. Hughes hee Mayor Stuart appointed Frank War-ren as clerk of the justice courts. The nomination was confirmed with eighteen

The improvement of Island street was slered on motion of Alderman De

Eanson street was ordered paved on motion of Alderman Campbell.

The mayor was requested to grant no permits or licenses to fruit and vegetable peddlers for a shorter time than is mentioned in the ordinance.

The marshal was ordered to repair

East Bridge street between the rails of the street railway company and charge the expense to the company on motion of Alderman Kinney.

Winners at Hawsborne. Curcaso, June 12-Hawthorne re-

First race, five furlongs—Aunt Lida won, James V. Carter second, Miss Clark third; time, 1.05%. Second, one mile—Union won, Gov. Adams second, Emma Primrose third; time, 1.36%. Third, mile and one-sixteenth—Con-tent won, Brookwood second, Bonnie True third; time, 1.54. Fourth, six furlongs—Tie Ceiver won, McGinty second, Fred Houston third; time, 1.09. Fifth, six furlongs—Mockahi won,

Fifth, six furlongs Mockahi won, Emperor Billet second, Van Cluse third; time, 1-10,

Sixth, one mile, hurdle—Special won, Eldoradon second, Little Charlie third; time, 137%.

Sport at Morris Park. Monnis Pank, June 12.—First race, five furlongs Appointation won, Little Pirate second, Solitaire third; time,

Second, mile and a sixteenth Sir Walter won, Ramapo second, Anna B third; time, 147%. Third, six furlongs—Milan won, Ken-tigerna second, Miss Lilly third; time,

Fourth, one mile Ledgerwood won, Young Arion second, Certainty third; time, 1:41. Fifth, five furlongs-Astoria won, Sarah Ramey second, Louise third; time,

Sixth, mile and an eighth—Sir Arthur won, Circular second, Chief Justice third; time, 15414.

Mossus Park, June 12.—Much disap-pointment was occasioned by the scratch-ing of Sport and Don Alonzo in the sec-ond race, which was won by Sir Walter. Appointed, who won the first race, was but in for \$7,500. Ledgerwood captured the Gien Island handicap without diffi-culty.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Batteries Maul and Farrell; Mauck and Schriver. Umpire-Snyder.

Butteries-Vickery and Clements; Breit-eastein and Gunson. Umpire-Gaffney.

Satteries—Baldwin and McMahon; Hem-noing and Harrington. Umpire—Hurst. Baltim'e 4 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 2-12 19 Clevel'd 4 0 0 1 4 0 1 0 3-13 14

mer, Young, Hastings and Cuppy. Umpire-Lynch. Boston .0 0 2 0 0 0 4 1 -7 11 3 Pittsb'g 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 3 5

Batteries-Stivetts and Ganzel: Ehret and Miller. Umpire-McQuaid. Batteries Kennedy, Haddock and Kins-low; Sullivan, Muliane and Murphy. Um-

He Wanted Protection.

The prisoner at the bar was a prisoner not so much possibly because he had knocked a man down on the highway and robbed him as that he had been caught in the act by the police and brought there. In any ovent he was there, and the policemen in the unromantic manner of policemen had narrated the circumstances.

"You hear what the officer says," said the court sternly. "He states that you knocked the man down and robbed him. What have you to say?"

"Nothing, your honor, as to that part," responded the prisoner, "but I want to deny emphatically certain aspersions he has cast on my character, your honor." "Indeed? And what are they, pray?" inquired the court sarcastically.

Why, your honor, he said he believed I came from Chicago and had been running a feed factory on the World's fair grounds. I hope, your honor, that I am still entitled to protection against cal-

The court, having been at the World's fair opening week, made the officer apologize at once.-Detroit Free Press.

Alcohol as a Pick Me Up.

When you are traveling, alcohol is invaluable. After a long dusty journey there is nothing more refreshing than the odor of rose scented alcohol, and application of the exturated fiannel to the face will rub out the tired wrinkles as well as the accumulated dust and perspiration and leave your face fresh and

spotlessly clean. After a tiresome shopping expedition it is the best thing imaginable to bring up your color and your spirits for lunch and the mattnee. In fact, it is just one of those never falling helps that a woman always likes to have at hand, and if



that if is a necessary edjunct to your trill feel to your trillet table and handbag.—New York Commercial Advertises.

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An oyeler may carry as many as 2,000,

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"God keep us from sea, fire and wom-en," say the Sicilians.

Rather be called the children's friend then the world's king. The mariner's compass was a Chinese invention in 1200 B. C.

To be proud and funccessible is to be timid and weak.—Mpsillen.

A heart line in the hand pale and broad shows a heartless debauches. Starfish have the power to change their color to that of sarrounding ob-

It takes 100 gallons of oil a year to keep a large staed locomotive in running order.

A man sees nothing this side of heav-en that he so reveronces as he does a good

A woman may say sharp words, but she is sure soon to find that hatred is A sedentary occupation is to a certain degree unnatural and must be offset by

The bones and muscles of the human body are capable of over 1,200 different

Kentucky leads all the other southern states in number of her women school

commissioners Greek temples erected in honor of the superior deities were always uncovered or open to the sky.

No one dies because he does too much work. Many a man dies because he works the wrong way.

According to life insurance statistics, the average of man's life has increased 5 per cent during the last 25 years.

Mount Vernon took its name from Admiral Vernon of the English navy, with whom Lawrence Washington served. If the modern woman does not laugh in her sleeve, it is not because there is no room therein to accommodate the eachin-

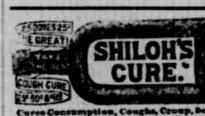
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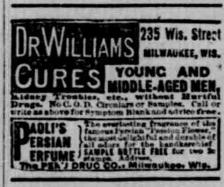
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